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WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 19, 1884.

Solving the Mormon Problem.

An early solution of the Mormon problem—that is to say the cleaning out of organized and defiant law-breaking under the name of polygamy—is not beyond hope. The outlook was never so encouraging. The Edmunds bill was something, if nothing more than a reminder from the National Government that it is cognized of what is going on in Utah. An aroused public sentiment is helping on to the end. Governor Murray's message, addressed formally to a "solid" Mormon Legislature but in fact intended for the country, has really drawn first blood in this new war for freedom and decency and law.

Our dispatches have told of that patriarchal polygamist of eighty-four years who turned from the Governor's message in dismay and hanged himself, leaving three widows to mourn his sudden taking off. We are at liberty to imagine that the widows are young and bawdy, and that they are not entirely without consolation. Daniel Morris—that is the name of the Mormon martyr—has set his co-religionists an example worthy of their imitation. It is decreed that the polygamists must go, and the rope walk is about as good a route as they can take. It has the great merit of being direct. There is an accumulation of testimony (not indeed in all cases from experts) to show that translation by haggling, if the job be neatly done, is a comparatively painless process.

While the Government would hesitate to insist that every polygamist Mormon shall hang himself, it could with becoming delicacy offer to furnish to every applicant a set of the same in the spirit of a broken and a contrite heart, as fine an article of rope as ever graced a gallows. If this plan could be made fashionable—if once it could get well started among the first families of Mormondom—there would be a rapid, happy and inexpensive solution of the Mormon question.

Some cheese-paring economists of the Holman school may object to the large outlay for rope—as though a good rope would exhaust on a single Mormon its almost limitless capacity for good!

PERSONAL.

Fourteen negroes will occupy seats in the Mississippi Legislature.

Of the seventy-eight Senators thirty have been members of the House.

Ex-Senator David Davis is now President of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Blaine is the choice for President among many of the Pennsylvania rural communities.

Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg confesses to a kindly regard for the pleasing game of poker.

Congressman Balford, of Colorado, has been the color of a ripe tomato. He bears the name of a "funny man."

The Kentucky Legislature has appropriated \$1,000 for a monument to Judge Elliott, who was shot at Frankfort in 1879 by Gen. Buford.

Prince Bismarck, lean and thin, his face yellow from jaundice, and expressive of great suffering, his suit unclean and constrained, seems at length to be really on the sick list.

Mr. Henry Irving has had better success than we predicted in his poetic legs amid the rude breezes of Chicago. A gross income for one week of \$17,000 is in itself a poem.

The father of Senator Allison, of Iowa, who died last week at the age of 85, had been a long time abstinent from the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors, and never had been afflicted with any disease.

Hon. George Bancroft, who has the freedom of the United States Senate floor as a special privilege, and is occasionally seen there, is described by a correspondent as old Rip Van Winkle dressed like a Russian nobleman.

George W. Cable, well known as the author of the "Old Creole Days" and who is now having fine success in giving public readings from his own books, once lost his place on the New Orleans Picayune for refusing to labor on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler, the Western "poetess of passion," by a Chicago reporter to be a "young, perfectly formed and rather small lady, who carries her four-and-thirty years as a light-weight Hebe might have carried a brimming wine cup. Her face has a beautiful outline; the blue eyes are of a clear, sparkling blue, and she has an American countenance, and that countenance housed in a remote Wisconsin hamlet."

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

John Malcolm, of Hamilton, Ont., eloped with his wife's daughter recently.

Chester, Conn., has eleven of the fourteen bi-factories in the United States.

Fancy cards are going out of favor with business men as an advertising medium.

Seth Green is the first fish dentist on record. He recently pulled a trout's teeth with a pair of pliers.

Tulare Lake, California, which a few years ago, was twenty-five miles wide and fifteen long, is drying up.

California wine-makers will have no difficulty in disposing of their 1883 production of nine million gallons.

Seventy-five Sing Sing convicts have voluntarily entered the night school, which is taught by one of their number.

A lady of Havana, Ill., though now ninety years of age, has worked 10,000 yards of lace in the past two years.

Not one percent of that part of Alexandria which was destroyed by Admiral Seymour's bombardment has been rebuilt.

A lady in Oakland, Me., died recently from the effect of eating clams, which her physician stated, had entirely destroyed the coating of her stomach.

Animals resembling the wild hog are said to infest the country near Enfield, Ala. A doctor was recently chased several hundred yards by one of them.

The Republic of Guatemala has engaged a planter of Ceylon to introduce 500,000 cinchona trees into that country. They want to distill quinine from the bark.

Mrs. Price, of St. Clair county, Ala., 80 years of age, who has been awarded a gold watch for her services to the cause of temperance, is now seen without them, and is cutting a new set of teeth.

The canal is the only animal that cannot swim. It is an extraordinary fact that the moment it loses its footing in a stream it turns over and makes no effort to save itself from drowning.

premises have lately been used for the storage of waste paper.
An oculist tells a Boston reporter that every yard of dotted veil that is sold is at least \$20 in the pockets of his brethren.
English sparrows are tough citizens, but the cold weather in New England was a little too severe for them, hundreds being frozen to death.
A brook and lake near Northwich, Cheshire, have been swallowed up in a cavity formed by pumping brine, and it is feared that they will melt the rock salt and cause serious subsidence of the earth in the near future.
The Moorish Jews evade the law which forbids them to kindle a fire on the Sabbath by putting their dinner in a jar and setting it in a hot oven Friday night. The dinner consists of salted locusts very often, but it is hot.

An invalid lady residing at San Rafael, Cal., who was attended by her physician to take a daily bath of several hours' duration on the lawn, has diverted herself by patient and ingenious efforts to tame a couple of humming-birds. After two or three months of acquaintance the little creatures are now so trustful as to slip honey from a spoon held in her hand.

THE WINTERING GALLERY.

I read the other day, in a newspaper of a large and distant city, the plaint of a grocer who had been liberally plucked by the generation of "samplers." He thought they would have driven him out of business if he hadn't found and stopped the leak. One would ask—or take without so much as "by your leave"—a handful of coffee, another tea, another sugar, another dried fruit, and so on to the end of the grocer's chapter. I asked a Wheeling grocer if he had any similar experience. "I suppose all grocers have, in some degree," he replied. "People take a bit of this and a bit of that, and if you put the bits together they count. It all costs. But my customers take a sample to taste as a test of quality, or to nibble while they are waiting. I don't know so much about those people who go about collecting samples as general supplies. There used to be an old lady who sampled all my teas and never bought any. She was suspected of patronizing other stores in the same way, and I didn't take the trouble to investigate her case. Yes, it's a considerable drain in a year, and it is a bad custom, but as long as we come out ahead we don't let it worry us much. If others in the business would shut down on it I would be glad to join, but I don't want to stand alone as 'the one altogether lovely.'"

Yet I am sure that the people who don't sample help to pay for the sampling of those who do sample. I stopped the other day to buy some apples. While the dealer was measuring them he said, very kindly and politely, "Try one." "No, thanks," I replied. "I am entitled to another part in the bag." That was business. He also had an idea of business that was not going about it in a business-like way.

I am sorry that Governor Jackson did not accept the invitation of the Commonwealth Club, Philadelphia, to break bread and crack a bottle of ginger ale with Speaker Carlisle. He might have come back determined to urge upon his Democratic friends, some of whom are also his friends, the immediate organization of the long-delayed Jefferson Club of Wheeling. If I were a Democrat (I am willing to say in confidence that I am not a Democratic candidate for the Presidency) I should look with generous envy on the Lincoln Club, and stir myself for something of the same kind. The Philadelphia concern wasn't born in a hurry, but it seems to be on a firm footing, and while it can't match pens with the Union League, it is a good deal of an affair. The "short-hair" Democracy, has a club hard by, but its light is obscured since a brighter sun has risen.

Mr. Randall rides the two horses with great skill. In politics he is equal to come very accomplished feats. On his native heath I don't think you could get him in so tight a place that he couldn't produce four aces and get the market value out of them.

I noticed some young men in sleighs racing up and down Main street hill—the roadway narrowed by great banks of snow on each side, vehicles of all descriptions coining and going. It was a dangerous situation and I noticed more than one narrow escape. An observant policeman on the spot would have made more than one arrest. An agent of the Humane Society would have been interested in the proceedings. It may be—but I do not think it is—good horsemanship to pull and jerk and lash a horse to cool him down after he has been lashed to warm him up. This is a rule that can't be worked both ways.

We are a nation of office-seekers. The country is full of men who continually aspire to something beyond their reach. A basket has no depressing effect on their confiding natures, but they take what they can get and immediately begin laying political ropes for something better. A Kentucky gentleman went to Washington, confident that his "influence" would secure for him the English mission. He found that it would not, and he lowered his claims peg by peg until he finally accepted a position as laborer in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and is now tending a wheelbarrow for a dollar and a half a day.

Over in Ohio the disease is very bad. I know a man who was for four years a representative in the Legislature, who was dropped by his constituents, and who is now a night policeman at the Capitol. He can at least associate with his former confederates when they go "rolling home in the morning." Another patriot, who ran for the Legislature but was beaten, is a porter in the Ohio Senate; and a third, an attorney at law at Athens, has charge of the House clocks. But a dead politician is not of much account, except that like "Imperial Caesar" he may be used to "step a hole to keep the wind away." Let us add to our prayer "deliver us from the itch for office."

HINS ANYBODY TOLD YOU

That the slinger is abroad?

That the gamblers are not so bold as they were?

That Ida Siddons' girls are "too fly" for Wheeling youths?

That State Treasurer O'Brien stands well for a re-nomination?

That it is likely to fall plump into his hat?

That O'Brien's success would suspend proceedings in the Hon. Alf. Caldwell's suit for the Attorney-Generalship?

That the State might still hold up its sovereign?

That the city will be lucky if it have no damages to pay on account of snow and ice?

That Col. Ben Wilson is going to "bob up serenely" about the time of the convention?

That Secretary Stalnaker while in New York, refused to enter into any bargain with S. J. Tilden for the West Virginia delegation?

That he isn't likely to be largely active in elevating the Payne boom, either?

That the State machine is being lubricated with Standard oil—make no mistake?

That State Senator Danahoe will make a bold jump for the Attorney-Generalship?

That steady other statesmen will jump that way?

THE WHISPERER.

The Indians, knowing the value of Wild Cherry bark as a cure for coughs and colds, used to procure it in the same way, and winter kept it constantly on hand. The careful and secret method of preparing Dr. Wile's Balsam of Wild Cherry makes it especially valuable for all other preparations. It is very pleasant to take.

DREAM REPORT.

Hints to Women Who Want to Live Long and be Happy.
The restoration of the diseased night-cap to its primal honor and usefulness is insisted upon as a condition precedent to a well-balanced circulation of the blood, and placid enjoyment of sleep.

Filmy honeycomb stockings are to be discarded, and the old-time knitted wool hose, generous in length and weight in quality, such as Aunt Jemima, in the country, still makes and dons, are named as among the things that promise health and length of days to the wearer.

Contrary to our notions of prudence in this regard, the plunging of the feet into cold water just before one retires for the night, is enjoined with emphasis; and a warning is given against the exhilarating but baneful and insidious cup of tea, curer-up of distressful dreams and disturber of sound repose. On the heels of this, as a sudden blast against the loving sense of beauty, come boots! Nothing short of heavy double-soles and heavy uppers will appease the exactions of this insatiable reform. An exception is made, however, in behalf of high-topped rubber boots, which on occasion may be exchanged for the artistic double-decked calfskins. The extremes thus enjoined and encased, and armed against the footstep of prunella, kid and velvet, intelligent and vigilant carelessness in clothing the remainder of the body is a supreme necessity if we would live long and be happy.

The corset, more deadly and destructive than the jawbone among the Philistines, has killed its tens of thousands; hence, women are besought to abandon the corset; they wear them at the peril of lives dear to fathers, lovers, mothers, and other surviving relatives and friends.

Of imminent moment likewise is the gown. The gown must be so cut and fashioned that the form shall have free course in every movement, and for indoor work and out door walking should begin close at the throat and end several inches above the ankle.

Two columns of communications are published in the Baltimore, Md., News, from representative men all over the world, certifying to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, the pain conquerer.

A brilliant match—Two diamonds.
Most Wonderful.
Very seldom do we read of an actual case of recovery, where hope had altogether been lost, to reveal that which was on Monday re-validated by a Dispatch reporter who had heard, in various quarters, persons talking to their friends of a cure, seemingly little short of miraculous, that had been performed. Wm. Lincoln Curtis is the name of the young man in question. He is now employed at H. K. Porter & Co.'s Locomotive Works, Pittsburgh. His disease was Chronic Rheumatism. The enormous swelling and pain in the joints of his arm soon produced paralysis of his left arm. He gradually grew worse, his arms and knees began to tremble, and his arms, his cheek bones began to enlarge, spreading his face out of all resemblance to his former self. Two physicians pronounced him hopeless. Friends desisted. Page 30 Dr. Hartman's "Mills of Life."

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DEATH.—At Limesville, Ky., Tuesday, January 15, 1884, Wm. H. son of James and Mary C. Bell, of West Alexander, Pa.
Funeral from the residence of his father, at West Alexander, Saturday, January 19, at 11 o'clock A. M.
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